MARY ANN PUTNAM. VS. THEODORE PUTNAM. Arm. 21.—Doctor lowies was called by the defendants counsel as to the character of Miss McAdam.

Mr. O'Conor objected, and the Court admitted it under his exception.

Dr. Richard M. Box les demosed that he knew Miss Mc-

Dr. Richard M. Bow is decoral the the character of Miss McAdam questioned before; it is estimated as high as possible 1 have seen her many times from year to year in the family.

Cross examined.—I never heard her character questioned until to day.

The Rev. Gardener Spring was called by the plaintiff.

I am minister of the Presbyterian Church now in Beek, man street; I know her Woodhead. I think I know his daughter, but it is so long state. I am her, I do not think I could recognize her bridge her gister book J on 18th May, 1842. I married way and Woodhead to Theorem.

lore E. Putnam.
Abraham Bell was el reside at 423 Bround have been so enainted with the far afficen years, and all and for forty years.

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perfectly correct. [The sception taken by foundation for it.] iquestion was ob intiffs counsel. as im my knowledge land for character quesoned until yesterdi Richard Warren d

ut this city, I am a seaver street; my see; I am very well her family; I have very years, and consort the Church of her family and mine mily; I think I am eputation of Mississer reproach, thus gainst Mississer I never knew pomintance octween merchant and auci place of residence is acquainted with Mis been well acquainted nected with her in the the Messiah: I am a are in the habit of v are in the habit of v. sequiainted with the McAdam; her character (cross examined.)
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paper: I moved awa May, 1850: I neve against Miss McAda John Newhouse, las Miss Jeannette McAu ly; I am sequainted of Miss McAdam; the I am a man of femi-oter and reputation ory respect. Cross examined-1

erday; never heard re yesterday. nam: I never heard c anything against Mis-Mr. O Conce intima-to the whole of this to James Neil deposed land, I arrived in thi-staying at the Irving Jearnette McAdam; 1 1850, she was staying n Belfast, North of Ire-Belfast, North of Ire-souday morning: I am sequainted with Miss in Belfast, about Nov. I also met her at my a she came to Belfast when she year away; y much in health: I she was staying McAdam her uncle McAdam her uncle; times during four or if father's house several first, she locked more she appeared to have was acquainted with heast; it was unexceptic The witness was not Defendant's counsel

of of Bank street, which to feet wide. Admitted of the dimensions of the stated it to be 240 feet by plaintiff 's counsel. Jacob Straut—Reside-

pied at present; I am fre there is a house at each bank street, in West street—one side an offic brick building, not less corner of West street and the other side a house—a rec stories; that's on the fronts on West street; une look pretty much on upled, I know, for four the longer; a Mr. Morgan the upper windows of a and over that pier; the h ars, and I don't know

Cross-examined—The offing Mr. Morgan's soap fee office stands alone.

To the Court—That he was built before October

was built before October, house them.
It resides in this city; is a my faceb Little & Co.; I amend the Moddam for some quantly within that time; racter and reputation; it is as a lave any knowledge, her father and mother, and fir futham; I made his acknew him by reputation not personally; I have seen pany before I became accentember the time nor the seen them once in Bleecker walking together; I casuthem; that was between 4 think, in the autumn of 1848; it was not exactly James M. Drake, desp James M. Drake, desposed broker, connected with the sm acquainted with Miles of the season of the se ally saw them: I did not je and 6 o'clock in the afternet 48; I have seen them in the 6 o'clock in the afternoon | think, in the autumn o I have seen them in the street, walking together, on or three occasions, but have no distinct recollection two or three occasions, but it and not join them on any of the dates or the locality I did not join them on any of those occasions; I think I know when I saw him walk with Miss McAdam, that he was a married gentleman; I did not know that Miss McAdam had no acquaintance with his wife, or any of his family; I think I once space to Miss McAdam about Mr I utnam, previously to 51.

Ann't remember speaking of him more than once; it must be a missing of him have been at the close of 1850 probably sometime prior to my first making his acquantance; prior to that time I never had any conversation with Miss McAdam about Mr. Putnam; I first heard that Miss McAdam about Mr. Putnam; if first heard that Miss McAdam was charged with impropriety with Mr. Putnam, in February, 1850.

REBUTTING TESTIMONY FOR PLANTIFF.

John Woodhead, Sr., father of the plaintiff, deposed:—
I have two sons and one daughter; my daughter's age is about thirty; I had as early as July, 1848, a knowledge of the habit of Mr. Putnam walking with Miss bleAdam; I never intimated it to my daughter until after the thanksgiving visit of Mr. Putnam and his family to Now England; in May, 1849. I took steps to ascertain if Mr. Putnam was renewing his visits in that vicinity; it was the last week in May; I went to Roberts and and his partner, corner of Christopher street, and asked them if they had seen him there; they made to me a statement of what they had seen; I went to institute that enquiry at the request thus made, had you observed anything in her appearance and manners? (Objected to.)

jected to.)

Mr. O'Conor contended that they had a right to show that in her manner and appearance she seemed quite unhappy and dissatisfied at the conduct of her husband; it was attempted to be shown by the defendant that she was happy and contented. Doctor Putnam said he left her quite happy, and he has thrown an imputation on her parents, of having created the suspiciou in he mind.

time. They could give evidence of her being ill if she was.

Witness continued.—In May, 1840, after I received the aformation from the tinmen. I communicated it to my iaughter.

Q.—Did you ever. except on the occasion mentioned, if your wife, or any member of your family, to your mowifeles, say anything in the presence of Mrs. Putnam, ending to excite the suspicions or jealousy of your daugher? [Objected to—admitted—and excepted to by deendant.] A.—On the contrary, we did everything to alsay it, my daughter was sick at the house of Mr. Putnam in 1849; in April and May, she was so sick that she could scarcely walk from the house to the stage, one or two lots, to come and see us; during the summer of 1849, we had the cholera prevailing in this city, she had the cholera prevailing in this city, she had the cholera before leaving Mr. Putnam; she left his house on the 22d September, 1849, from the time I made the communication to her at the close of May, until the 22d September, she could not conveniently leave.

31. Others here offered in show that during the whole

cation to her at the close of May, until the 22d September, she could not conveniently leave.

Mr O'Conor here offered to show that during the whole of that time she expressed her determination to leave. [Not admitted—exception taken]

Witness continued.—My daughter applied to me to come to our house, after I communicated to her in May; it was after she refused to cohabit with her husband; it was within two, or three, or four weeks.

The Court said if there was any exception as to her expressing an intention to leave, he would admit the question.

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Witness—Mrs. Putaum expressed her intention to
heave her husband after I made that communication to
her, in May, 1849.

Mr. Watson was recalled by plaintiff's councel and
raid he was not on the adjoining pier to the Bank street
pier on the evening of the 17th of October.

Hornoe Holden, one of the counsel for the plaintiff,
deposed he was at the examination of Miss McAdam—I
find the cause was on the day calendar for the 23d April,
ready from day to day, and put off for the convenience
of councel; that was four days after her examination;
both parties professed to be raidy.

Mr. Woodhead, jr., was recalled, and deposed that on
the 17th of October he was not on the southerly pier,
parallel with the Bank street pier.

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Commel for pinintif put in evidence documents to prove that an expanse injunction was granted in this suit, restraining Mr. Futnam from interfering with Mrs. Putnam as to the custody of her child, also a metion to discove that injunction, which was granted on 10th August 1850; he the proposed to give in evidence a will of hobos surpass such out near the flow Judge Daly, of the en order of this fourt restraining all proceedings upon that holdest corpus before Judge Daly, withdrawing the matter from him to the central of this court, he niso offered an order of the Ben. Judge Daly withdrawing the matter from him to the central of this court, he niso offered an order of the less. Judge Edwards dated bit October, 1850, that the childrenam in the central of the mother until the further order of the court, and that it he not removed out of the principles of condonation, contending that the defendant could not plead condonation, if at the same time is incoming to the less. ciples of concention, enterioring that the defendant could not plead condensation if at the same time he trasted he had not been guilty of the set charged. He referred to the 2d Revised Statutes, page 145; 4th Paige 425, Smith vs. Smith: also to Wood vs. Wood. 2d Paige 111; 2d Paige, 6l. Hofman vs. Hofman.

Mr. Hofman then proceeded to sum up on behalf of the defendant; and Mr. Gerrard closed the case for the plaintiff.

The Judge charged the jury at very great length, giving his opinion that there was not evidence sufficient to commit Miss McAdam of criminality and perjury, for a verdict sgainst the defendant would clearly amount to that his paid a passing tribute to the virtue of the women of Erin (from whence Miss McAdam comes), and said that

whatever may be the errors of that country, she does not rank among her faults the want of virtue in her women. Whatever be their station, high or low, they rarely found an instance of a woman of that island surrendering the citadel of her virtue. The Judge commented occasionally, throughout his remarks, with much severity on the conduct of the defendant, which he said was both as a father and a husband, utterly unjustifiable. Considering he was married, and the father of a child his conduct was utterly inexcusable.

Mr. O'Conor took some exceptions to the Judge's charge.

The jury retired about six o'clock and at a little be fore seven, being three quarters of an louir absent, brought in a verdict that the defendant was not guilty of adul-tory, but of gross impropriety towards his wife, and the jury recommend the Court to give the custody of the

tery, but of gross impropriety towards his wife and the jury recommend the Court to give the custody of the child to the mother. Mr. Holden on behalf of plaintiff applied for a stay of judgment, with a view to make a lift of exceptions. Court then adjourned.

Theatrical and Musical.

Bowers Theatre —The company of "Perfection or the Maid of Munster," an excellent pless, communaces the entertainments to night. Mr. Goodall and Mrs. Porter will sustain the leading characters.

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BEGALWAY THEATRE.—FORTES ASPECTS, this evening, in the historical tragedy of "William Teil." He will be assisted by Messrs. Conway, Barry, Fenno. Madame Ponist, Miss Gould, and kate from The drama of 'Honesty is the Best Policy, will be the concluding piece, in which Davidge, evidently a fine commedian and agreat favorite together with Madame Ponisi and Mr. Abbot, will as usual, design the visitors of this popular establishment by their infinitable personations.

Name's Ganner.—The Reuser family, evidently the

popular establishment by their inimitable personations.

Namo's Gamber.—The Reusert family, evidently the most accomplished artists in their profession, will appear this evening in the beautiful belief "Catarina." Those who lowedning of the first order and most mished and graceful style should visit Nibio's to-night and see the four sisters in their matchless covers in this graceful accomplishment. The performances close with the farce of "My Neighbor's Wife."

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EURTON'S THEATRE.—How it delights one's soul to see Button's Thearm.—How it designes they soul to see those fine old comedies, which are every other night produced at this theatre, revived in all their original splendor. Artists of the first stamp full the various characters and we believe very few if any leave Chambers Street Theatre otherwise than being delighted with the instructive and anusing entertainments selected by Burton for their pleasure. The pieces selected for to night are "she stoops to Conquer," and the "Toodles."

NATONAL THEATHE.—The new drama styled the "Blacks mith of Antwerp" will be repeated again this evening in which Messers, W. G. Jones, N. B. Clarke, Arnold, Mrs. Nichols, and Mrs. Drew will sustain the leading characters. The drama of the "Clattle Stealer" will be the succeeding feature, which will introduce Mr. Blanchard and his degrs, and the annusements will conclude with the farce of "A Kiss in the Dark."

LYGERM THEATHE.—Despite the bad weather, this theatre is progressing bravely. To night the manager announces a peculiar novelty, styled "Why Cough and Gamble." The farce of "The Windum!" and the musical extravaganza of the "Fair One with the Golden Locks," will also be represented. This entertainment, being of a very light and varied character, ought to attract a large absemblage.

banks 2: a Musician.—The annicoments selected for this sevening, are of an unusually attractive character, and are for the benefit of the popular comedian. Mr. T. Hadaway, We hope the many patrons of the Museum will give him a substantial proof of their esteem. The popular drama of "Rosina Meadows" will be the commencing feature, and the laughable farce of the "Raliroad Depot" will terminate all.

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Boweav Circus.—This being the last night but two that Nathan's equestrian troupe can perform in this city, it is presumed the circus will be filled to overflowing. The bill of entertainment provided for to-night, comprises many of the most entertaining features of the areas. John Gossin's benefit will come off to-morrow night.

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Christy's Opera House.—Christy's band of minstrels, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, are performing to crowded houses nightly. The new song of 'Fullale's will be given again this ovening, together with the Phantom Chorus from "La Somnambula," and the cavatina and rondo from "Linda di Chamounix."

Wood's Misstreis.—Wood's endeavors as manager have been crowned with great success; his hall is well filled nightly with highly rospectable assemblages, and the performances are received with the utmost satisfaction. We understand that he will produce a very novel feature on Monday evening next. on Monday evening next.

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ASTOR PRACE OPERA HOUSE—Sandford's opera troupe will appear again this evening, in the burlesque opera entitled "Shin-de-heel-a, or Who can wear dis Shoe!" The cast will introduce those favorites. Sandford, Kavanagh, Lynch, Rainer and Collius. Their performances at this place have been very successful.

Fillows' Minarrells perform to-night and on Friday in Syracuse and on Saturday in Auburn.

Mithopolitan Hall.—Prof. Whitney will give his second "Evening with the People" to-morrow night.

Police Intelligence.

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The Charge against Mr. Welden, Dismissed—In the matter pending against Mr. Henry Welden, alleged to have been concerned with Charles S. Yallerlee in the saie of California passage tickets for the steamship Reindeer. The evidence was examined yesterday by Justice Osborn, on the application of Mr. Dykeman, counsel for the defendant, when the registrate found that the evidence adduced did not sustain the allegation, and accordingly Mr. Welden was honorably acquitted of the charge.

Margaretta Lohens,—In the matter of Margaretta Lohens, the mistress of Otto Grunzig, the man who was executed a few weeks ago, for the murder of his wite. Margaretta having been arrested and held as an accomplice in the murder, a hearing has been pending before Justice Osborn, and yesterday afternoon the matter was brought to a close. No further evidence could be cliefted whereby to fix the guilt on the unfortunate woman, except some a luntssions she was alleged to have made with an idea of saving the life of Grunzig, the father of her two children. These admissions she now denies. There is no testimony before the magistrate that would convict her dren. These admissions she now denies. There is no testimony before the magi-trate that would convict her before a jury, and it is believed the magistrate will discharge her from custody. A decision will be given this

testimony before the magistrate that would convict her before a jury, and it is believed the magistrate will discharge her from custody. A decision will be given this day.

An Attempt at Burglary —Some desperate burglars made a bold attempt on Tuesday night, during the storm, to force an entrance into the hardware store of J. T. Wood, corner of Chatham and Chambers streets. The rogues succeeded in prying off one of the shutters; but before the burglars effected an entrance, they were disturbed and abandoned their enterprise.

House Robbers.—The premises No. 49 Chambers street, occupied by Mrs. Beman, were entered on Tuesday night, between the hours of seven and eleven o'clock, by means of a false key. The rogue carried off clothing valued at \$60, also \$140 in gold and silver coin, with which the burglars escaped.

Altempt to Pass Counterfeit Money.—On Tuesday night, between hie and ten o'clock, a man calling himself James Howe, apparently an Eastern man, of about 30 years of age, wassarrested by officer Bodine, of the Fifth ward, on a charge of attempting to pass a counterfeit \$10 bill, purporting to be on the Bank of Farmington, at Farmington, Massachusetts. It seems that on Monday night Howe called at a grocery store in Canal street, and made a purchase of some trifling article in payment for which he tondered the counterfeit; thow then left the store. On the night following. (Tuesday.) another man no doubt an accomplice, went into the grocery store of Luther & Hompton, corner of Canal and Church streets, and endeavored to pass a \$10 bill of the same description. As soon as the bill was presented, the proprietor of the store immediately pronounced it a counterfeit, at the same time looking very close in the face of the man presenting it, who at once exhibited a guilly knowledge, and ran out of the store. Furuuit was made, when, in the street, Howe was seen in the vicinity, and recognized as the man who attempted to pass a similar bill the evening before. Howe was steps to the store of the store station house;

Marine Affars.

For Liverson — The R. M. steamship Africa, Captain Hard on departed at noon, yesterday, for Liverpool, with one hundred and ten passengers. Lathert ar Homesen.—Mr. Isaac C. Smith will leumch from his yard at Hobeken, to-day, at 11 o'clock, the large steamboat which he has just completed for the Camdenand Amboy Railroad Company. Her dimensions we have already given.

Weekly Report of Deaths

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In the City and County of New York, from the 10th day of April to the 17th day of April, 1852.

Men, 70: Women St. Boys. 122: Girls, 73—Total, 3c).

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Apoplexy 16 feeer nervous 2
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Bleeding from womb 2 Inflammation of bowels 5
Bleeding 0 3 Inflammation of heat 2
Burned or scaled 2 Inflammation of heat 3
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30 to 40 years.
PLACES OF NATIVITY—United States, 225; Ireland, 73; England, IS; Scotland, 6; Wales, 2; Germany, 20; France, 3; Italy, 1; British Possessions in North America, 1; East Indeed, 1; suknown, 1.
Inox—Hospital, Bellevue, 5; Randall's Island, 2; City Prison, 1; Lying-in Hospital, 1; Alms House, Blackwell's Island, 3; Colored Home, 3. Colored persons, 7.

persons, 7.
Interments returned from Ward's Island, 39.
A. W. WHITE City Inspector.
City Inspector's Office, April 17, 1592.

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

WEDNESDAY, April 21-6 P. M. The market was not so buoyant at the first board, today, for the fancies. There was considerable activity in all the leading securities, but prices fell off from the opening. Eric Railroad declined 3/2 per cent; Reading Railroad 14: Norwich and Worcester 14: Harlem 14: New Jersey Zinc Co. 34; Eric Income bonds 16; U. S. 6's, 1867, Nicaragua Transit advanced one per cent, with sales of only a few shares. The departure of the steamer Daniel Webster, of this line, yesterday, with about six hundred passengers has doubtless given holders greater confidence in the stock. Phenix Mining Company advanced to-day 1/2 percent, with but one small sale, although the demand was active. Eric Bonds. 1868, went up % per cent. and were firm at the improvement. There was more activity in Morris Canal than we have noticed for some time, without any improvement in the market value of the stock. The company have just issued its annual report, from which we learn that the receipts from all sources during the last year, amounted to \$116.297 92; current expenses. \$52.012 60. caving as profits of the year's business, \$64,285 23; which with the profits of the previous year, has enabled the directors to meet the demands upon them for interest on bonded debt, and to pay dividends on the preferred stock, at the rate of ten per cent per annum. There has been subscribed and issued 6,055 shares of preferred stock. The proceeds of about 2 055 shares were required to pay the floating debt and interest in arrears. It would be useless to express an opinion relative to this reportit speaks for itself. Eric Bonds Convertible, 1862, were offered to-day in large quantities, and large sales were made at a decline of 1/2 per cent on the opening, and 1 per

cent at the close.

At the second board the market opened and closed very buoyant. Eric Railroad advanced 1/2 per cent; Portsmouth. 1/4; Morris Canal, 1/4; Harlem (preferred), t_4 : Phomix Mining Company, 1 per cent, with unusually large sales, and closed firm, with an increased demand, on time at current rates. Edgeworth sold at an improvement of 14 percent on last sale, but holders do not seen disposed to sell at present quotations. The sale of Dauphin Coal Company stock to day went off well; 50 shares sold at 47 1, and 330 shares at 49, cash. These prices are au advance on the last sale at the board.

The steamship Asia, from Liverpool, brought \$150.357 in specie on freight. The Chatham Bank has declared a dividend of 4 per

The receipts at the office of the Assistant Transport of

this port, to-day, amounted to \$\$1,054 14; payments, \$.226,663 10-balance, \$3.281,421 01. The strong easterly wind which has prevailed for the last two days at Buffalo, has dissipated the remaining

ice at the east end of Lake Eric, and no obstruction to the free navigation of that lake may be anticapated henceforward. Telegraphic despatches announce the opening of the

Weiland canal into Lake Erie, by way of Grand river and Port Maitland, where the ice has broken up. There are two entrances from the Welland canal into Lake Erie, the lower and shortest one by Port Colbourn, and the upper one by Grand river and Port Maitland, Grand river is used as a feeder to the Welland canal, and is navigable into the lake. Port Maitland is some distance above Port Colbourn, and navigation is always earlier by the upper passage. The tolls this year on broken castings, railroad iron. bloom, pig and scrap iron, through the Welland canal, are one shilling per ton; do, through the St. Lawrence canals, one shilling per ton. Iron castings, nails, spikes, and other descriptions of iron not elsewhere described, through the Welland canal, one shilling and sixpence per ton; the same through the St. Lawrence canals one shilling and sixpence per ton.

In relation to the Boston stock market, the Post of that

As regards the prices of the dividend-paying railroads of the recond class, there reems to be no properly regulated scale. The Boston and Providence, for instance, which earned 6½ per cent, and paid six per cent last year, sells readily at 87. This is cheap enough; but the Northern, which paid five per cent last year, brings but 62 to 63; the Passumpsic, which earned nearly six per cent in 1851, sells for but 58; and the Boston, Concord, and Montreal, which is earning more than five per cent on the road in operation, and which actually pays a stock dividend of six per cent, sells for but 42. Of course, there may be circumstances which make these different prices all right; but the facts are certainly worth an investigation. The winter receipts of the Passumpsic, for instance, are said to run a little below those of last year; but the management of the road attribute the decrease to the severity of the searon alone. The Boston, Concord, and Montreal is yet unfinished, and will probably owe some debt; but its receipts are rapidly increasing, and the road has ever been managed with shrewdness, economy, and integrity. The Worcester and Nashua, also, which paid nine per cent last year on \$50, can be had at about 55. This road earned in 1851, about \$10,000 more than in 1850; and the receipts thus far in 1852 are considerably aheae of those of the same months of 1851. The whole cost of the road and equipment to November 30, 1851, was but \$1.500.544; and after the receipt of the last assessment, due in June, on a portion of the stock, it will owe nothing but a funded debt of \$160,000 due in 1855. Its reserver fund is \$14.382 \$2. The Worcester and Nashua does a good business; and as it is on the shortest route from the haviest manufacturing district in New Hampshire to New York, its trade must increase with the increase of manufactures, to say nothing of its other resources. manufactures, to say nothing of its other resources.

The steamship Asia, from Liverpool, brings three days later news from all parts of Europe. The intelligence is neither interesting nor important. In a commercial point of view, it is of an unfavorable character. Quotations for cotton had fallen off from one-eighth to one-quarter of a penny per pound. This is attributed to heavy receipts and anticipated arrivals. In the corn markets there was no activity, and prices continued very unsettled. The manufacturing districts were particularly inactive, and the accounts more gloomy than we have received for a long time. Financial affairs were in a prosperous condiinterest without variation. American securities were in active demand, at improving prices.

The return from the Bank of England for the week ending the 3d of April, gives the following results, when compared with the previous week:-

 Public deposits
 £7.687.70\$—Decrease
 £291.112

 Cther deposits
 11.191.626—Decrease
 453.156

 Rest
 3.624.41\$—Increase
 2.912

an increase of £537,210; and the stock of bullion in both departments is £19.506.501, showing a decrease of £219.-

The amount of notes in circulation is £20.687.455, being 244, when compared with the preceding return.

California gold mining shares were neglected at the latest date in London The excitement was rapidly increasing in Australian shares, caused by the extraordinary yield of precious metals. The stimulus thus imparted had favorably affected prices, and there had been large transactions in the leading companies. The following named companies have been formed for the purpose of mining in Australia. Other projects are contemplated, and there is very little doubt but that plenty of capital will be offered by that class of speculators usually attracted by such investments :-

| Australian Gold Minist Companies | Par Value | Market Value | Capital | Share | Shar | 108,000 | 1 | 1 | 24 pres | 24 pres | 25 pres

other, and have, thus far, shown nothing for the large

capitals raised by the sale of shares.
Our latest dates from New South Wales give the most encouraging accounts of the production of gold. Our advices are to the 22d of December, and the statements published are calculated to inflame the public mind in Great Britain, and give a great impetus to the movements of speculators. Both in New South Wales and Victoria the general success of the miners seems to have been un-interrupted; but it is in the latter colony that the most striking results have been realized. In the week ending he 12th of December, the amount of gold brought to Melbourne under escort, was 23,000 ounces, and. coupled with what was also brought by private hands, the total value was supposed to have been equivalent to little short of £100,000. New deposits of great richness had been discovered, and it was found almost impossible to retain any one at an ordinary occupation. Instances of disappoint-ment, it is alleged, were hardly known. The daily influx of new comers, however, promised to put the permanent nature of the yield to a strong test. From Sydney the dates are to the 19th December, being six days later than the previous advices. There was continued activity at all the old points of operation, and at the same time the experience of each day seemed to show more conclusively the large extent of the localities yet to be occupied. Among some new regulations issued by the government was a clause specifying the terms upon which, as regard icense fees, steam might be employed in working a claim. An engine of one horse power was to rank as equal to the labor of seven men. The most remarkable piece of gold discovered has been a "nugget" of 28 lbs. 5 oz., which had been purchased for £1,155. The amount brought by the Alert is £128,000, and large sums would follow by each succeeding opportunity. Labor, however, was becoming very dear, as the average yield at the mines was £3 per man per week, and persons could obtain £2 per week, and stions. by taking hire there.

The accounts vary materially as to the quantity of gold mined and shipped from New South Wales up to the latest dates. The annexed statement of gold mined appears to have been made up with great care and caution, and s therefore entitled to confidence. It is founded upon actual receipts and estimates. The calculations are made upon the value of three pounds per ounce :-

These results have all been realized in less than three nonths. On the 29th of September, 1851, the announcement of the first large yield in Victoria was made. It is estimated that there were, at the latest dates, full twenty thousand people in all the diggings. The indications of gold extend over scores of miles, and the extent of the mines is at present therefore unknown. It is entirely speculative as to what quantity of gold will be shipped from New South Wates during the ensuing twelve months; but it is considered that two millions sterling will not be over the mark.

The most important announcement by the latest arrival from New South Wates, is the fact that gold had been discovered in New Zealand, in the settlement of Otago. The authority upon which this important piece of news is founded, is the Commissioner of Crown Lands at Dunedin, who has received specimens found in several localities, and affording indubitable proof of the existence of the precious metal in the southern island. Most of the specimens were taken from the estate of a gentleman at Goodwood, and a quantity of gold dust had been received from the same quarter. A gentleman connected with the Otago Agricultural Assocition had duly tested the quartz specimens, and reported that they took the tests, which consisted of nitro-muriatic acid and quicksilver.

ı	750 Ohio 6's, '56, 106	540 New Jersey Zinc 14
١	1000 Kentucky 6's 109	100 do b30 1434
3	2000 Virginia 6'8 109%	100 do b30 1434
4	3000 do 109	50 Portsmouth DD 75
4	15000 do 1083/	250 Phoenix Mining Co. 14
	5000 City 5's '56 101	50 Erie RR 8914
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CITY TRADE REPORT.

Wiedlich and the state of the provided business to-day, viz: the inclement weather, the canal's opening, and the steamers departure and arrival.

Ashes—About 35 bbls, pots and pearls found buyers at \$5 a \$6 25 per 160 lbs.

Beiswax—Some 2.500 lbs, inferior western were sold to-day at private bargains.

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Beisparteres—Flour varied little, the transactions embracing 6.400 bbls—superfine Canadian at \$4 1814 ordinary to choice State at \$4 1214 a \$4 3745 common to good southern at \$4.25 a \$4 50, and mixed to fancy western at \$4.31 a \$4 81 a. Rye flour, corn meal, wheat, and barley were unaltered. Domestic outs seemed pretty brisk at 35 a 42c. We heard that 4.300 bus, river rye changed hands, at 75 a 76c., an advance; with 9.000 bus, white southern and Jersey yellow corn at 65 a 65c., an abatement.

Corros—The Asia's news appears to be equal to the expection of buyers, as no quotable change was apparent in prices to day, excepting an absence of the buoyancy of the previous three days. The sales were effected at Corros—Sales of 100 bags Laguayra were effected at

of the previous three days. The school of the previous three days. Laguayra were effected at 95cc, 400 Rio at 97c at 93c; and 750 St. Demirgo at 8 at 83cc, per 1b. Demand good.

Framenus were inactive, and rather unsettled, while engagements were light. 1,000 bbbs, flour were taken for Laverpeol at 125cd, crain was at 33cd in bulk, and cotton at 3-10d, a 7-22d. To London, flour was at 1s. 6d., and avail stores at 2s. There was no alteration in rates to the Continent. To California, quotations varied from 40c, to 60c.

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Fruit.—There have been 600 boxes Malaga raisins dispored of at \$1 55; 250 layer at \$2 05 a \$2 10; and 50
casks Zante currents at 43.
Hay.—\$00 bales River were purchased at 60 a 55c. per
100 lbs. Inquity increasing.
Inco.—A lot of 50 tiercess Scotch pig brought \$20 cash.
Lean.—Galena was held at \$4 625; without demand.
Fifty tons spanish were taken at \$4 50, usual terms.
Molasans.—Excepting the disposal of 100 hog-heads
muscovad oat 21 c., nothing was done.
Ons.—There were 3.000 gailons linseed bought at 625c.
cash—an improvement; with 50 baskets Bord.aux only
at \$4 customary credit.

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Provisions exhibited no interesting variation, the day soperations including 250 bbis new prime and mess perk, at \$10%, a \$17, and \$18%, a \$19; 1.100 packages aboutlers and hears at \$20, a \$0, a \$0, a 10c.; 650 bbis, and tieges inferior and prime land at be, a 5e, a 10/5e, with

ing four catty boxes, do. 45; 30 do. do. 35½; 56 do. de. 34; 44 do. do. 33. Gunpowder—75 haif chests, 38c; 125 do. 35½; 117 do. 32; 148 do. 31½; 91 cases. each containing four catty boxes, do. 36. Imperial—37 haif chests, 50½; 10 do. 40½; 38 do. 32; 26 do. 32½; 41 de. 28. Hyzon Twankay—19 haif chests and 32 do. 32; 24 do. 26; 42 haif chests do. 25; 23 haif chests and 162 haif chests do. 26; 23; 18h haif chests and 20 chests do. 24; 54 haif chests do. 20½. Hyzon Skin—13 half chests do. 22; 108 chests do. 25; 25 haif chests and 20 chests do. 26; 44 chests do. 25; 15 haif chests and 21 chests do. 18½. Colong Souchong—73 haif chests 21c; 18 do. 18½; 295 do. 18. Souchong—20 haif chests 12; 18 do. 18½; 295 do. 18. Souchong—20 haif chests 12; 338 do. 20. Tonacco—Some 30 hhds. Kentucky realized 6½c; and 30 boxes common manufactured, 8's and 10's, 8 a 12c. Per Ib. Demand moderate.

By Erie Ralingon—5 bars iron, 52 sacks wool, 11 casks ashes, 19 bags barley, 83 calves, 144 packages butter, 540 bbis, flour, 274 bags oats, 666 sides and 22 rolls leather.

By North Ryrer Ralingon—44 packages butter, and 26 calves.

By North Ryrer Boars—2.118 bbis, flour, 9 do. ashes.

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By North River Roats -2,118 bbls. flour, 2 do. ashes.
271 do whiskey. 80 do. meal, 1,701 sides teather, and 35

Dry Goods Market.

Trade is active with jobbers and distributing houses, but not with wholesele houses, who do not break packages. From the West and North there is a continual flow of custom, for which jobbers are fully supplied, and themselves only buy sparingly to keep up assortments. The export demand is still good for domestic cottons. Brown sheetings and shirtings are in large stock, and prices favor buyers. Bleached goods are steady, but the demand is not active. Drills and denins are the most active goods, and the firmest in price. On the latter we observe an improvement. Osnaburgs are in overstock. Stripes and ticks are dull. Printing cloths are steady, with a light but improving demand, though still limited. Prints are lower and dull, with a large stock. Ginghams are uniform in price, with a steady demand. Delaines are not active, and prices are in favor of buyers; the trade has been overdone, the supply both from abroad and at home having been greater than the demand. Cloths have been rather more active, but the large supply of German fabrics, and the over supply of domestics, have depressed prices below cost of production. From \$1.37½ a \$2.25, fair sales of colored cloths are being made. Tweeds are dull. A great deal is doing in carpets. The Bay State Mills have produced a domestic article, of Brussels styles of pattern, which is selling retail at one dollar per yard, and is in considerable request. The same company have now commenced in the manufacture of their fail style shawls. British goods are in moderate request. Dry goods, especially delaines, have sold freely this season; but the demand is now over. Linens are in overstock and have crowded the auction rooms, to the damage of prices. Cloths, however, are steady, though low in price. The importations are light, from the unfavorable returns to those of last season. French goods, except for silks and ribbons, are very descaded in price. The public sales have been numerous. Thin dress goods have suffered materially in price, owing to the cold spri

The Emigration to California.

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CHATHAM BANK, NEW YORK, APRIL 21, 1252.—A dividend of four per cent on the capital steel of this Bank, has this day been declared by the Board of Directors, payable to the stockholders on and after the first day of May next. The transfer books will be closed from the 25th instant, to the 3d proximo. CHARLES TINK, Cashier.

TREASURY OFFICE, RALEIGH, N. C., MARCH 27TH, 1852.—Sealed proposals will be received at this office until the 10th of May next for the purchase of sixty thousand dollars worth of State Bonds, issued by the State of North Carolina. The interest, six per cent per annual, on which will be payable semi-annually on the first Monday in January and July in each year, and the principal at the end of ten years, in conformity with an act of the General Assembly of State State, retiiled January 25, 16th. Persons bidding will please shiorie on their letters "Proposals for State Bonds." D. W. COURTS, Public Treasurer of North Carolina.

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cloims in that State, will attend personally, as agent and
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A SPLENDID CHANCE.—105 LOTS IN THE VILLAGE AS Of Yorkors, to be disposed of as follows: All the lots with odd numbers to be seld; \$10 to be paid or delivery of agreement, \$40 on the 8th June; \$100 to romain on bend and mortgage for three years, at 6 per cent. Twe Houses, two-story, to be built on lots Nos. 53 and 8l. Choice of lots to be draw for on 8th of June. The parties who draw the lots Nos. 53 and 8l will be entitled to the houses thereon without additional cost. For further particulars, maps, &c., apply to COMBS & NICOLAY, Real Estate Agants, No. 246 Grand street, between 6 and 9 P. M. Also for sals, Lots on 8th-av., New York, Gowanus, Brooklyn, and Eden Vale, L. I. and other valuable property.

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POR SALE—THE LEASE, GOOD WILL, STOCK, PIXtures and Furniture of one of the most flourishing Coffoe, Dining and Oyster Saleons and Lodging Rooms, in the
immediate neighborhood of several steambeat, railroad and
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POR SALE OR TO LET-THE LARGE STORE AND dwelling, on the northeast corner of Twenty-ninth street and Sixth avenue, a good location for business. Also, for sale, the next dwelling house No. 81 West Twenty-ninth street, near Sixth avenue, with all the modern improvements, water, hot and cold, gas, &c. Price, \$4,500-now being finished. Inquire on the premises.

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FOR SALE—PROPERTY ON WASHINGTON AND Waven streets.—The vacant lot, No. 239, on the deat side of Washington street, 25 feet 6 insides in front by 30 feet in depth, adjoining the south-east corner of Warren street. Also, the two two-story brick houses and lots, 20 feet each front on Warren street, by 26 feet in depth, butting upon the reast afforced in 1ct No. 250 Washington street, and forming an Laforced in 1ct No. 250 Washington street, and forming an Laforced in 1ct No. 250 Washington street, and forming an Laforced in 1ct No. 250 Washington street, and forming an Laforced in 1ct No. 250 Washington street, thou washington to Warren street washington to Washington street, who washington street, who washington street, which will command high ronts. This property is in long the washington street, which will command high ronts. This property is in significant ground for three-good store, which will command high ronts. This property is in the most advancing business part of the city, and in the immediate neighborhood of the Eric and Hudson River Railroad Depot. For price and terms, apply to

GREAT BARGAIN.—THE FIXTURES AND FURNI-ture of the Oyster Salson, No. 233 Broadway, nosely opposite the Broadway Theatre, will be sold, on account of the owner being engaged in another business, at a great sacrifice. Possession can be taken immediately. Apply at the premises, from 12 to 20 clock P. M.

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Houses, whole or part to let, if applied for soon.

No. 1 Washington avenue, upper Morrisania.

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FOR SALE—A DARK BAY HORSE, SIX YEARS OLD this spring, 13% hands high, sound and kind, and can trot a mile in three and a half minutes, sure. Price \$250, To be seen at WM. CRAFT'S Stable, Hoboken, or at the Hudson County Hotel. POR SALE—A PAIR OF LIGHT BAY HORSES, FIF-teen hands high, stylish drivers, can tot fast, kind in all harness, and excellent saddle horses for Indies' use. Will be sold together or separate. Can be seen at Brower's, 650 Broadway.

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